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pressing the glorious melodies that fell to them, at least they tried hard. Russ, as Donna Anna, forced her voice at times, but had moments when she sang with almost the necessary distinction with almost the necessary distinction.

Teresa Carreno, the planist, sprained ther finger at a reflearsal, and the concern in which she was to have taken part at the Hippodrome last night had to be abandoned. Jomelli, as Donna Eivira, was conven-tionally good. Zepplili, as Zerlina, archlooking and sincere, showed signs of overwork. She is staging too fre-quently, in parts any one of which is

first appearance here in the thankless part of Don Ottavia, has neither appearance nor voice in his favor. Per-haps it was good that his one solo, "Il no distinction to the part of the Com-

The performance started late, the The performance started late, the waits were long and the last curtain wasn't down until twenty minutes to 6, but the audience, which was enthusiasic from the beginning, kept up its include to the and. At the repetition it the opera to-night doubtless the sclownill be quicker, and Mr. Hammertein probably will tone down the trong fights on the scenes that are upposed to be dark.

AND SCHUMANN-HEINK. Damrosch and the New York Symphony Society, by the presentation negte Hall vesterdey afternoon and Satday evening, established the highwater mark of the orchestra's efficien-ey. Mr. Damrosch evidently had studied the score intently and evolved an illuminative reading of it, which the players exhibition of musicianship. There was sonorous tone, delicate balance and fine shading throughout. The composition is too long. There are repetitions that to long. There are repolitions that could be spared. But whether of profound meaning or not, at least it is interesting, and the audience (the largest of the season yesterday afternoon) seemed thoroughly to enjoy it. The choral ending was furnished by the Rechubert Glas (Tub. of Jersey City.)

choral ending was furnished by the Schubert Glee Club, of Jersey City, Its leader, Elliott Schenck, playing the error solo.

Schumann-Heink was the soloist in a Brahms rhapsody, with the same male chorus and the orchestra. She also sang Adriano's aria from "Rienzi" and Brangaene's warning in the love scene from the second act of "Tristan" and Isoide." arranged by Mr. Damrosch for Grochestral performance. The popular contrait, who was in opulent voice, was warnly welcomed. It was her first appearance this season. She were spectacles.

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tacles.

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air by Saint-Saens and two songs by
lingo Wolf. Anton Van Reby sang
his usual graup of German songs, including Schumann's "Left Grolle Nicht."
a Sunday night favorite. Mr. George
Lucas was also heard in two numbers.
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spiendid rendition of Massenet's "Les
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